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Community Health Workers in Early Childhood Well-Child Care for Medicaid-







Publication Date: May 9, 2023

Publication Type: Article

Summary:

[This article considers] the roles of implicit bias and structural racism in creating and perpetuating racial health disparities in pediatric care. [The authors] focus on these factors more than on interpersonal racism, or negative feelings or prejudices that play out between individuals, because while the latter is important, the former are more likely to be undetected or unacknowledged. [The] goal is to shine a light on these problems and to point to concrete steps pediatric providers can take to address them. A practical example of a solution is] 2 [E c in Washington, D.C., [which] created a training program that includes video scenarios of staff staff and staff parent interactions that involve microaggressions or other discriminatory behaviors. Thus far, 1,800 staff have participated in the training, with surveys showing that, after the training, participants were more likely to recognize problems and be able to have constructive conversations about how to address them.

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Authors: Jillian Humphries

Publication: Benefits Data Trust/Center for Health Care Strategies

Publication Date: May 2023

Publication Type: Report/National Landscape Analysis

Context:

In 2022, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) funded Benefits Data Trust (BDT), in collaboration with the Center for Health Care Strategies (CHCS), to conduct a nationwide analysis of how states coordinate across Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) [report](#) on the survey results was published in January 2023, followed by [case studies](#) on innovative strategies used in three states. This report provides recommendatiJETQ 84.12 468.\*t 0 1 303.05 231.62 Tm0y0 3 reW\*nBT/F8 1531.04 TfW\*

Utilize expedited enrollment options; and  
use data to work with third parties.

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Authors: Aubrey Limburg

Publication: Census.gov

Publication Date: April 18, 2023

Publication Type: Article

Summary:

Utilizing expedited enrollment records is an increasingly significant public and policy challenge that the U.S. Census Bureau is trying to address. New Census Bureau research found that linking Medicaid data with decennial census and American Community Survey (ACS) data could help identify gaps and evaluate the quality of race/ethnicity information in Medicaid records. This work further enhances the utility of Census Bureau survey data and creates new estimates related to racial and ethnic health disparities, social determinants of health, and population health. The data linkage strategy used in this research can improve the identification and mitigation of racial/ethnic disparities and reduce the rate of missing race/ethnicity information in Medicaid records by about 63%.

This report discusses examples across the following five domains of social determinants of health and well-being:

Health care;

Neighborhood and physical environment;

Education;

Economic stability; and

Social and community context.

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Authors: Tamara Gayle, Amy Law, Stacey Stokes, Alison Page, Wayne Neal, Priti Bhansali

Publication: Hospital Pediatrics

Publication Date: June 12,





Publication Date: May 2023

Publication Type: Report

Summary:

Our public policies and systems do not provide all families with the services and supports they deserve and have historically either excluded Black families.

The authors state the following eight principles should guide efforts to promote health and well-being inside and outside of the health care system:

Every youth and family deserves to have access to mental health services, and supports and cost should never be a barrier to care ;

Every youth and family deserves to have their health and mental needs met holistically ;

Every youth and family deserves mental health services and supports that honor their experiences ;

Every youth and family deserves to be treated with dignity and not be pathologized or criminalized for their experiences ;

Every youth and family deserves to have care that is focused on supporting their mental health and well-being, rather than exclusively on addressing crises or treating diagnosable or acute conditions ;

Every youth and family deserves access to SOGIE-inclusive mental health services and supports that promote healthy identity development and meets the needs of LGBTQ+ persons ;

Every youth and family deserves to have providers that are prepared to support them ; and

Every youth and family deserves health providers who can provide trauma-informed, racially and ethnically congruent, and culturally-responsive care.

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Authors: Tumaini R. Coker, Kendra Liljenquist, Sarah J. Lowry, Kevin Fiscella, Marcia R. Weaver, Janette Ortiz, Rachel LaFontaine, Javier Silva, Taylor Salaguinto, Gina Johnson, Lisa Friesema, Lorena Porras-Javier, Laura J. Sotelo Guerra, Peter G. Szilagyi

Publication: JAMA Network

Publication Date: April 30, 2023

Publication Type: Research Article

Context:

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This study evaluates the effectiveness of Parent-focused Redesign for Encounters, Newborns to Toddlers interventions, a model for well-child care that integrates a community health worker into preventive care services at well-child visits.

Results:

Integrating a community health worker into well-child care visits to provide early childhood preventive care services can improve the care that children receive. Specifically, results of a randomized clinical trial showed that the intervention group had a higher score for parent-reported receipt of recommended anticipatory guidance during well-child visits vs the usual care group. Emergency department use was similar in the intervention and usual care groups

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Authors: James P. Guevara, Jaya Aysola, Roy Wade, Bianca Nfonoyim, Maylene Qiu, Michelle Reece & Kecia N. Carroll

Publication: Pediatric Research

Publication Date: April 25, 2023

Publication Type: Literature Review (i.e., scoping review)

Context:

The purpose of this scoping review [based on articles from PubMed supplemented by the author January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2021] is to determine trends in racial and ethnic representation, identify barriers and facilitators to greater diversity, and assess strategies and interventions to advance diversity among those in the pediatric research workforce in the U.S.

Results:

[The scoping review found that] the diversity of faculty has modestly increased over the past decade but reflects a worsening representation compared to overall population trends. This slow increase reflects a loss of diverse faculty and has been referred to as a leaky pipeline. Strategies to plug the leaky pipeline include greater investments in pipeline programs, implementation of holistic review and implicit bias training, developing of mentoring and faculty programs targeted to diverse faculty and trainees, alleviation of burdensome administrative tasks, and creation of more inclusive institutional environments. Modest improvements in the racial and ethnic diversity of the pediatric research workforce were identified. However, this reflects worsening overall representation given changing U.S. population demographics.



Examples of Key Results (not exhaustive):

Payment for Social Emotional (SE) Screening: 17 states provide supplemental payment for SE screening; 29 states cover SE screening as part of well-child visit;

Payment for SDOH Screening: 4 states provide supplemental payment, 21 states cover as part of well



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